

THE GW

Vol. 92, No. 21

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, October 23, 1995



Minnu Krishnamuuthy performs an Indian dance in honor of the Diwali celebration. Members of the Indian Students' Association hosted a dinner and cultural program Saturday night.

Bentsen speaks to CD meeting

Texas congressman encourages student Democratic loyalty

BY BECKY NEILSON HATCHET STAFF WRITER

As the 1996 presidential campaign approaches, campus political organizations are working hard to gain insight into what looks to be an interesting race.

Members of the GW College Democrats got a brief overview of the upcoming contest Thursday night as the CDs hosted speakers Rep. Ken Bentsen (D-Texas) and Craig Smith, White House deputy director of political affairs.

Bentsen is the nephew of former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), who ran for vice president with Michael Dukakis in 1988 and later served as President Clinton's first Secretary of the Treasury.

Bentsen spoke of the growing chasm between Democratic and Republican views on major issues. He criticized the Republicans for their lack of support for Medicaid, Medicare and student aid.

"I believe in a safety net," Bentsen said, pointing out that his fellow Democrats also champion this sort of assistance for the poor and the working class. "A hand up, a chance – these are the things that the Democrats believe in," Bentsen added.

He remarked jokingly that

in the current Republican Congress, where "Newt Gingrich has proven the theory of 'the survival of the fattest.'"

On a more serious note, however, Bentsen presented the CDs with statistics reflecting the success of the Clinton administration. He noted that Clinton has created more than 7.3 million jobs in his



photo by Claire Duggan there is "a new form of Darwinism" Rep. Ken Bentsen (D-Texas)

two-and-a-half-year presidency, three times as many as were created in the previous administration. He also pointed out that the inflation rate during Clinton's administration is the lowest it's been since President Kennedy was in office.

Bentsen said he believes it is time for the Democrats to go back to the core issues and he advocated a "stick to the principles" approach to the race. He encouraged CD members to get involved in the upcoming campaign and urged them not to be discouraged by the results of the 1994 congressional election.

"There are more of us (Democrats) than there are of them (Republicans)," Bentsen said, "if we can only get our voters to turn

Smith expressed the same sentiment, observing that in 1994, 'our folks stayed home, and their folks showed up to vote." He said the Clinton re-election effort is working to ensure that does not

happen again.
"We have raised more money faster than any other presidential campaign in history," Smith told the CDs

Smith also noted that the campaign calendar has been, in effect. stretched out, with the national

(See BENTSEN, p. 17)

ANC rejects vote on GW-WETA site

Decision offers hope for NCCS center

BY LISA GUTMAN HATCHET REPORTER

After a controversial debate, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A voted 4-2 Wednesday to table a resolution asking the District to block GW's proposed construction of a classroom building at the former planned site of

the GW-WETA building.
GW and WETA, one of Washington's public radio and television stations, had planned to jointly build a communications and broadcast facility at the intersection of 21st and H streets. But after ANC opposition, WETA pulled out in September and has since decided to build its facility in Shirlington,

GW then announced last month it would go ahead with construction plans and finance the building itself. The National Center for Communication Studies would be housed in the building.

ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler introduced the resolution to block construction, saying any plan to erect a new building on that sight should be abandoned. She argued that GW should not be allowed to proceed with the plans since the original agreement was for joint use, with WETA having more than 50 percent of the building's control.

Commissioner Dale Barnhart moved to table the resolution. GW Associate Vice President for Business Al Ingle explained the need for such a building.

"The building is needed for the communications school to help it compete with other schools," he said. Ingle explained that the new building would have additional classrooms, theater and technical labs and a new theater with a large seating capacity.

The vote was taken, and Tyler and Commissioner Dorothy Miller were the only members opposed to tabling the resolution.

The ANC said it would like to see GW come up with other alternatives to the plans regarding the H Street site, and would make a decision based on those proposals.

(See TENSION, p. 17)

No free lunch at Friday's for users of fake coupons

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN NEWS EDITOR

Counterfeit copies of gift certificates from the T.G.I. Friday's restaurant chain are circulating around campus, and the general manager of the 2100 Pennsylvania Ave. branch warned that attempting to use them can be considered a federal offense.

General manager John O'Donnell said Thursday that two fake \$10 gift certificates had been accepted by error at the 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. restaurant, and that two men had attempted to use them at his establishment, as well.

He also said a stack of the counterfeit copies were found by University Police on campus. UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said an officer found about 20 of the gift certificates in a garbage can, and UPD confiscated them.

O'Donnell said Friday's contacted Metropolitan Police after the two counterfeit copies turned up at his restaurant last week. MPD officers told him this was a "serious federal offense," since the gift certificates are equivalent to legal tender.

O'Donnell said Friday's was going to take all precautions to diffuse the situation before it gets out of hand.

"We just want to let everyone know we're taking this seriously,"
O'Donnell explained. "We just want to make students aware not to touch these things

Metropolitan Police will be called next time one of the fake gift cer-

He said the counterfeit gift certificates were "obviously bad" copies,

(See FAKE, p. 17)

HOSTILITY HITS SOME AT MILLION MAN MARCH.

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LEGEND MEMORIALIZED WITH CONFLICTING RESULTS.

IMPRESSIONS, P. 10

GW IS ONE OF THE PEACE CORPS' MOST FAITHFUL PROVIDERS.

SPOTLIGHT, P. 11

MEN'S SOCCER FINALLY HOLDS TOUGH DOWN THE STRETCH.

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Talkin' loud and sayin' nothing

Journey to the dark reaches of the Procrastination Zone

You may not realize it, but I'm studying for a midterm right now.

I'm sitting right here at a desk, not watching the tube (that is, unless something incredibly fascinating comes on, like a Psychic Friends Network infomercial star-ring that delightful Dionne Warwick), not calling home to check my answering machine messages (actually, I think I will just once – I haven't checked them in five minutes and I'm expecting a special offer to join MCI Friends and Family) and not thinking about the fact that this weekend

I'm visiting some friends in Vermont.

That's right, this time I am physically escaping from my realities here at GW (where at

midterms every building is renamed Building C). I'm going to engage debauchery. I'm going to ignore that midterm on



David Larimer

Monday. I'm going to visit two states I've never been to before.

(You'll have to forgive me. I have a strange obsession with geography. I'm the son of a sur-

vevor. I was raised around maps. From the time I could walk, I would climb up on my daddy's knee "What's that, Daddy?" And

he'd say, "Son, this is a map of the United States, and someday maybe you can draw one." And then I'd say, "I'm gonna draw the best map of the United States ever," to which Dad would respond, "No, son, you're not. You'll draw the same map that every mapmaker has drawn of the United States since 1959, and there's not a damn thing you can do about it."

Then he'd chuckle and say, "That is, unless you take over some helpless foreign country.' And to this day, I don't believe I can ever be successful enough to establish a 51st state. So why try? And why study for this stupid midterm? Will it aid me in subjugating the Canary Islands? Will it repair the shattered relationship with my father, who only hoped his boy would be the next Napoleon?)

You see what I did just then? I procrastinated.

That's what parentheses are for, after all. I'm serious. Parentheses are the grammatically acceptable manner of cramming enough peripheral and non-essential (and in this case, completely made-up) filler to bring a paper up to the required length (or a column, for that matter). It is an acceptable form of literary procrastination. Try it sometime. And tell your professor I sent ya.

Midterms are a unique test of one's academic mettle. A student must cram and sweat and stay up all night knowing these are not finals and a nice, long vacation does not await. Moreover, midterms provide the unique opportunity to explore the depths of student self-pity.

Have you ever been so depressed at the thought of impending midterm disaster that you actually wish to be injured? Not for a serious, life-threatening maiming, mind you, but something like appendicitis or a nasty scabies infection. Something that will lay you up for a week or so, keeping you from doing anything but fielding sympathetic calls from concerned professors. ("Oh, Bobby, I'm so sorry! I heard you broke your writing hand while earnestly flipping through the textbook for my class and I just had to call. I'll be over in 10 minutes with a nice pot of chicken soup and the answer sheet for the midterm.")

Or, when an even more pathetic level of self-pity has been reached, you'll just throw up your hands and moan, "Why am I here? Why can't I just run away?" (As a matter of fact, you can. Have you ever heard of the mythical elephant burial ground? It has just been discovered underneath a nondescript bridge just outside Wheaton. Why do I mention this? Because it was riddled with the bones not of elephants, but of angst-ridden engineering students.)

You see what I did just then? I procrastinated. And while I didn't get any actual studying done (I am still studying, by the way), I did waste a significant amount of the time left until midterms are over. See? Procrastination can get

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND **FALL CONCERT**

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Tickets are \$16.50 at all TicketMaster outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT; \$14.50 for GW students at the Marvin Center Newsstand. Information: (202) 994-7313. Presented by Cellar Door and the GW Program Board.

Saturday, October 28, 10am-2pm; 6pm-10pm

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Congress votes this week on student aid

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

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Potential cuts in student financial aid contained in congressional budget-balancing legislation are expected to come up for a vote on Capitol Hill this week as the nation's education lobby makes a last-ditch effort to save federal student aid from what it sees as a ruthless Republican Congress.

The American Council on Education, the chief student lobbying group in Washington, said Friday that budget legislation is expected to get a vote in the Senate Thursday and the House Tuesday.

"In no way, shape or form is this legislation good for students," Williams said. "It's a mean way to balance the budget."

balance the budget."

Pending bills in the Senate and House contain different measures that attempt to make cuts in an effort to balance the budget. If both bills pass their respective chambers, differences between the two will be ironed out in conference committee in the next few weeks.

Williams said that despite heavy lobbying by the ACE, students and college presidents from across the nation, she does not know exactly if the bills will be passed or rejected.

Following is a summary of pend-

ing legislation:

• Loan Tax – Senate legislation coming from the Labor and Human Resources Committee calls for a 0.85 percent federal tax on all federal institutional loans colleges and universities distribute. At GW, where more than \$40 million in federal loans are given to students, the

tax would total more than \$360,000

The legislation contains language that expresses the "hope" that colleges will not pass that cost on to students, but colleges would not be prohibited from doing so.

Williams said the tax would be "lethal" to both colleges and students, especially needy students from low-income families.

• Interest Grace Period – Both House and Senate bills, if passed, will eliminate the six-month grace period after graduation that allows students to delay interest payments on federal loans until they find a job. In addition, both bills would raise the interest rate charged to parents on PLUS loans.

Williams said the elimination of the grace period could result in costs ranging from \$300 to \$700 for undergraduates and as high as \$1,000 for graduate students.

• Direct Lending – The House bill would eliminate, and the Senate sharply curtail, the direct lending program that allows students to receive education loans from the federal government. Supporters say the program has increased competition which has resulted in better rates and improved service.

• Education Department Oversight – The Senate bill would reduce by \$750 million, and the House by \$1 billion, funding for the Department of Education to monitor and oversee federal loan programs. Supporters of the bill say the move will reduce federal bureaucracy, while critics say the measure will result in reduced services and higher prices for students.

The GW Hatchet

What George Washington Reads

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Ballroom

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Questions?

Call the SA at 994-7100,

visit MC 424, or email us at

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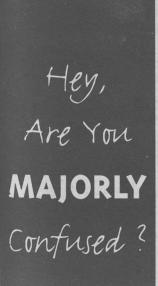
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HATCHE T

An Independent Student Newspaper

A golden opportunity

For once, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A isn't kicking and screaming about a GW-planned building project. At least, not yet.

The ANC voted Wednesday night to table a resolution which would have opposed GW's plan to build a classroom building on the same spot where the GW-WETA building was supposed to stand.

This hesitation on the part of the ANC is the perfect time for GW to begin replanning the project. Students have already waited two years for the building, which would house the National Center for Communication Studies and give the University some much-needed classroom space.

But administrators also need to sit back, relax and realize what they've done wrong. GW can't simply declare that it's going to build something, wave some plans around in the air and expect area residents to just nod their heads.

What the University needs to do is change its strategy. Surely, plenty of people in the community don't mind having students around. We just don't hear from them because they're not angry enough to run for a spot on the ANC. Reaching out to those people might help the political climate toward GW warm up considerably.

On the other hand, those people who perennially block GW plans need to be reasonable. ANC Commissioner Maria Tyler has said she won't support any University building project until GW has enough housing to hold the entire undergraduate population. But not every single undergraduate wants to live on campus, so why should they be forced to?

Perhaps the University could take a lesson from the Student Association, which is finally starting to take community relations seriously. SA representatives are attending community meetings and planning events like a Foggy Bottom cleanup day. Maybe simple actions like these are the way to show the ANC that students aren't evil people who have sex in public places, go out and get drunk all the time and steal mail, as some ANC members alleged to an SA representative in September. Maybe it will show that students really do deserve a new classroom building next door to Tower Records.

A slap in the face

October is National Domestic Violence Prevention Month. But for thousands of women, that means nothing more than another four weeks of hell.

Domestic violence is an issue that has been swept under the rug time and time again. When we do hear about it, it's mostly as an unfortunate but forgettable statistic or an anecdote about someone famous. We saw O.J. Simpson get nothing more than a slap on the wrist several years ago after he pleaded no contest to charges that he beat his wite, Nicole Brown Simpson.

It might be easy to portray the average battered woman as someone such as Lorena Bobbitt. But there are thousands of everyday women who live in fear of their husbands or boyfriends. And most of them are so afraid that they're paralyzed – they can't get out of the situation. It's been estimated that only one of four women actually report abuse.

And laws which protect victims of domestic abuse are sometimes almost ridiculously weak. Police in many states can't arrest a stalker until he (or she) actually assaults someone. This isn't right, and it can lead to incidents which could be easily prevented.

College students may not realize it, but it's a serious problem on campus, too. Not many are married or live with significant others, but that doesn't mean students can't get stuck in abusive relationships as well.

None of these victims can be helped unless they are willing first to help themselves. But everyone can help them do that by realizing that domestic violence is a serious problem.

HATCHET

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Historic anniversaries in millennial shadow reflect changed attitudes

The 1990s have good reason to be labeled our anniversary decade. The end of the Second World War, the unleashing of nuclear power, the liberation of the Nazi camps and the roots of the modern world (including the long rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union) – all of these interlocking events have provided us with a journalistic extravaganza devoted to "50 years after."

As we move into the 21st century, the time will arrive for one of the most striking anniversaries of all: the reconsideration of the amazing events that took place in this country, and in Europe, under the general heading of the "1960s rebellion." That outbreak of frenzied utopianism seemed to sweep all before it. No acting-out of feeling, provided that it captured seemed too extreme to avoid punishment of some kind.

On the campus in Berkeley, Calif., words formerly considered obscene were paraded on placards as symbols of a new openness of mind and feeling. Sit-ins became positively fashionable, on- and offcampus, as a way of enforcing var-"demands." Newspaper columns were filled up with discussions about civil disobedience. The values summed up by a single phrase - "law and order" - were often compared to those of Hitler and the Nazis. And those involved in what was called The Movement demonstrated, again and again, their faith in the idea that the human heart, if left to its own devices, would find its way into a new and natural order - one based on love rather than repression, and incapable therefore of ever perpetrating or tolerating a living, breathing injustice.

All of these assumptions were cited at the time, by both supporters and opponents of The Movement, as a triumph for America's "young people," whose fresh new outlook demonstrated, we were told, that youth and utopianism go hand in hand. Perfectionism made sense for those who hadn't been corrupted by the

world's cynical compromises, and who were ready at any time to demonstrate on behalf of their ideals.

Looking back on those years from the vantage-point of the 1990s, one is tempted to rub one's eyes in amazement. That's how completely the world seems to have inverted itself. Utopianism seems dead as a door nail. Compromise is what everyone knows he or she must do in their lives. What in the 1960s might have been regarded as a tragically middle-aged point of view – "It's a lot less than perfect

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

but it's getting me what I want or need the most" — is now heard, not infrequently, from people still in their twenties.

In a phrase pioneered by a theologian, the '60s represented an age of "either/or." By way of contrast, the 1990s are a time when balance rather than triumph is the widely heralded ideal, and when, no matter what you do, there's always a price to pay. In today's world, the paradigmatic discipline is economics rather than theology: a system which typically points out that what's good for stocks may be bad for bonds, and that a rapidly expanding economy may prove to be bad news for your investment if it triggers the Federal Reserve's capacity to raise interest rates.

What's true of one's financial portfolio now seems true of one's life in general: something's always going up, and something else is always going down. A good balance between ups and downs is the best you can achieve.

The religious tone of the 1960s was especially obvious when it came to the high value that decade placed on "inspiration." Filled with the right kind of spirit, human beings could accomplish almost anything. Soon, the inevitable counter-reasoning became an

industry in its own right as critics pointed out that the poems and artworks of The Movement seldom lived up to these high-flying ideals. Sound a utopian trumpet and suddenly your failures will look grossly obvious.

It would be hard to better the coincidence that the half-century celebration of the Sixties will come at the beginning of a new millennium. The approach of a new century and a new millennium is already raising the inevitable questions about human nature and the future of our species. It's taken for granted, right now, that we're suffering from feelings of cynicism and despair and have almost given up hope that life on our planet can be significantly improved.

Jolted by the shocks of our internationalized economy, which threatens so many jobs and unleashes so much competition, Americans look back nostalgically to the Eisenhower years of the 1950s, when established society complete with tweed coats and homburg hats – seemed to be the model of success.

As we enter the 21st century, and as the Baby Boom generation moves into its retirement years, are we likely to experience any rebirth of The Movement – or only ironic commentaries that recall its naïve utopianism?

If the financial experts are right, and if most Baby Boomers are putting aside far too little money to keep up their present lifestyles, then there will certainly be a lot of anger and bitterness around. Cynicism will wear on American souls. Renewal will become a widespread ideal. And it may take only a sufficiently brilliant politician to seize the imaginations of the demographic cohort that, having bathed in '60s utopianism, has finally reached age 65 and doesn't like the feelings that are part of the process.

-Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is the president of The George Washington University and a professor of public administration.

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-OPINION

'Travesty of justice,' political beliefs condemned Abu-Jamal

penalty martyr as Thomas Bogle indicates (The GW Hatchet, "PSU picking wrong death penalty martyr in Mumia Abu-Jamal," Oct. 19, p. 5). First, one is not a martyr until (s)he is dead and we will not let Mumia die. Second, our protest is not only of Mumia's death penalty sentence. We fight for a new trial for Mumia because his 1982 trial was a travesty of justice.

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In his 1982 trial, Mumia was stripped of his rights to defend himself and given \$150 and a courtappointed attorney who asked to be removed from the case because he didn't have enough experience. This attorney was later disbarred. The case was later railroaded through the system by Judge Sabo, known s and as the "hanging judge" because he be the has sentenced more people to death than any judge in the country - 31 entury, in total, 29 of whom are people of ration color.

The city of Philadelphia is now e any investigating tens of thousands of cases in which at least five officers call its have fabricated and planted evidence in order to get convictions. Does it seem so impossible to comomers prehend that the same thing haplittle pened in Philadelphia to Mumia, an ex-Black Panther who had an FBI COINTELPRO file on him since he was 15. COINTELPRO was used to harass and spy on political activists as well as to falsify and suppress evidence leading to convictions. This is public knowledge. The state has an interest in seeing Mumia dead because he is an eloquent and revolutionary black man. In Philadelphia, where the cops don't even need an excuse to make up evidence, being eloquent and revolutionary is enough to get you killed.

> Mr. Bogle accuses us of "not looking in earnest at the facts in this case." It seems he is the one who has mixed up the facts. He says that numerous witnesses came

forth to testify that Mumia was the case. I'm not sure what Mr. Bogle murderer. Two eyewitnesses testified to that effect. One is a prostitute arrested 35 times who changed her story many times. She most probably received immunity for her testimony. The second was a man on parole for throwing a Molotov

Aimee Van Wagenen

cocktail into a public school. Mumia, on the other hand, had no prior convictions, was an awardwinning journalist and was president of the Philadelphia Association of Black Journalists.

What is much more interesting than the two eyewitnesses called is who wasn't called. Four eyewitnesses who did not know each other, all standing at different vantage points when questioned by the police, said they saw the shooter run from the scene. Mumia, however, was unable to run due to his serious injury from Officer Faulkner's bullet, and was found sitting on the curb at the scene. Why were these four witnesses not called?

Mr. Bogle also states that the "gun that fired the fatal shot was registered in his name." The prosecution held that the bullet fragments found in Faulkner's body were too small to positively identify as shot from Mumia's gun. In fact, the bullets were so fragmented that the first expert to look at them identified them as .45 caliber. Mumia's gun was a .38. The prosecution produced another expert who recounted the findings of the first. No tests were done at the scene to see if Mumia's gun had been fired. They did not smell the gun nor did they check his hands for gun powder. These are routine tests that either were not done or were not reported.

Mr. Bogle also says that Mumia has never denied "the facts" of the

would call appealing his conviction for 13 years, but I would call that denial of the validity of what went down in Judge Sabo's court in 1982. He has not discussed the details of the case or what happened that night, but no one who has pending court proceedings does so.

One final piece of evidence Mr. Bogle left out was Mumia's confession. In the official report from the night of the shooting, the officer reported that the "Negro male made no comment." This officer was on vacation during the trial and was not called to testify. Two months after the shooting he came forward to report that Mumia confessed in the hospital saying, "I hope the m...f...er dies." Why did it take this officer two months to come forward and why would any man, hours after a shooting, say something so stupid?

The fact remains that Mumia was sentenced to death because of his political beliefs. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1992 to overturn the death sentence of David Dawson due to evidence given by the prosecution in his sentencing hearing concerning his affiliation with the Aryan Brotherhood. The prosecution cross-examined Mumia in sentencing about his association with Black Panthers, but the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has upheld the prosecution's "right" to use Mumia's politics to sentence him to death. It seems that the first amendment applies to white supremacists but not to black revolutionaries.

I suggest that Mr. Bogle and others interested in our criminal justice system and the death penalty find out the truth about this case before accusing others of ignorance of the facts. And you won't find the facts in The New York Times.

-Aimee Van Wagenen is a junior

America's history of discrimination does not apply to all white Americans

Brooks

On the afternoon of Oct. 16, I, a from the message. I had come volwhite woman, sat on The Mall during Louis Farrakhan's ardent call for action. At the height of his speech, Farrakhan charged whites for much of the black man's tribulation. Asking if whites had blacks, he answered, Allison Yes, they did."

Soon I noticed a group of young black men purposefully walk-

ing straight toward my friend and me. As they neared and then surrounded us, one of the men looked in the eyes of my companion, also a white woman, and in response to Farrakhan's question, spat out, Yes, you did."

I have always considered myself an honest, fair human being. I keep an open mind to others' opinions and lifestyles, and not a day goes by that I do not defend the rights of oppressed groups, whether it be instigating a discussion with a classmate or confronting a random offensive person on the street. Yet in the midst of recent events, I feel that my liberalism has been bitterly thrown in

Although I knew I did not belong at the Million Man March, I wanted to witness the rebirth of black unity myself. I did not feel much hostility toward me when I first arrived. The day began peacefully. However, it culminated with the words of an undeniably strong speaker with a passion for hatred.

I heard Louis Farrakhan speak of white supremacists' oppression of the black population, yet I also heard him later generalize all whites. I saw his eloquence instill anger in the hearts of 400,000 spectators. And I learned that although I had wanted to focus not on Farrakhan, but on the improvement of all aspects of the lives of African-Americans, it is very difficult to separate the messenger

untarily in respect for the attempt at black unity and I was pushed away, labeled indelibly as a racist.

I recently turned 20 years old, and my venture into adulthood has not been commemorated only by brought certain problems on my birthday. Gone is the person

who believed that everyone would someday get along with the right amount of understanding. The one who

fought daily to instill respect in cold hearts and to expand closed minds was simply a little girl. This woman has now been made to feel that her help is not only unwanted, but will be rejected. This "grownup" is straining not to lose faith in her fading optimistic outlook and altruistic ideas. This white girl is feeling the retaliation of those she never lashed out against and is now the target of racist stereotypes she did not place on anyone.

The history of this country's slavery, racism and widespread discrimination is a disgrace. However, I personally was not a slave owner. I did not hang up signs restricting blacks to certain water fountains, and I did not push anyone to the back of the bus. But now that the remains of my naïveté have been swept away, I realize that I am being forced to pay for what others did before me.

So, Minister Farrakhan, did the whites force blacks to leave their native countries and suffer as slaves in America? Yes, they did. Did many whites lynch, abuse and degrade blacks? Yes, they did. Did many whites take advantage of their places in government, business and society to oppress, reject and profess their superiority over blacks? Yes, they did. But did I? No, I did not.

> -Allison Brooks, a junior in the Columbian College, is undecided on a major.

The giving season

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Hillel, the Newman Center and Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternity are teaming up to plan a series of lifesaving events. On Nov. 15, 1995, these four student organizations will be co-sponsoring a bone marscreening and several fundraising events for this cause.

An estimated 16,000 children and adults are diagnosed with plastic anemia or other fatal blood diseases in the United States every year. For many, the only hope for survival is a marrow

Unfortunately, nearly 70 per-

cent of these patients cannot find a suitable matched donor within their families. They need an unre-lated marrow donor. As the number of potential marrow donors increases, so do the chances of finding a match for the thousands

of patients in need. Most of the volunteer donors who have joined the registry have done so by participating in drives like this one here at GW. A tissue typing test is a painless procedure that only requires two tablespoons of blood and 15 minutes from start to finish. Only a lucky few are called to donate marrow. The only way to find lifesaving matches for these patients is to tissue type millions of volunteers around the world who are willing to consider giving the living gift to a fatally ill

The National Marrow Donor Program, with which the drive will be run, is a congressionally authorized network of donor centers, transplant centers, collection centers and recruitment groups. While NMDP welcomes any volunteer who wants to join the registry, there is a critical need for minority volunteer donors. A majority of the African-American, Asian/Pacific Islander, Hispanic and Native American volunteer donors are Spy Club, will happen. Fifty perneeded to give every patient the cent of the cover charge will go

best possible chance of finding an unrelated match.

Unfortunately, the tests are expensive. Each test usually costs \$45. Several grants have been given to reduce the cost to \$19 a test for the drive at GW. Because there is a desperate need for non-Caucasians in the registry, a combination of government agencies will fund any non-Caucasian who wishes to be screened.

In order to subsidize the cost of the tests for the Nov 15 drive. volunteers are Caucasian. More fundraising events will be occurring. On Thursday night, Oct. 26, "Dance for Life," a club night at the

toward the drive. On Oct. 27, the American Cancer Society and the participating student organizations will arrest campus personalities for a program called "Jail and Bail." People have been asked to sit in a phone bank in the Marvin Center and raise bail to let themselves go free. UPD Director Dolores Stafford and SA President Mark Reynolds, along with other campus leaders, have agreed to participate.

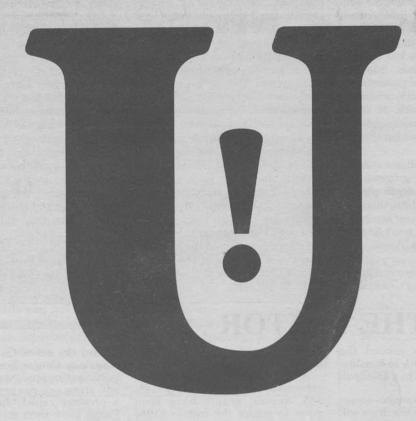
The organizations involved hope for an enthusiastic respons from students, faculty and staff. Interested in getting involved? Call Ariel Plavin, chairperson, at

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On behalf of the Campus Activities Office, we want to thank all the volunteers that helped make Family Weekend & MC Club a success!

HANK



If you have any suggestions for next year's Family Weekend please contact the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555.





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Sophomore Ron Jacobs and junior Rachael Banzhoff, at left, sample one of the many varieties of chili at Saturday's RHA Cook-Off.

Chili Cook-Off heats up with 'Good Shit'

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Saturday marked the fourth annual Residence Hall Association Chili Cook-Off, where for only \$1, students sampled and critiqued more than

The money raised from the Cook-Off will go toward RHA minority

housing scholarships.

Five plaques were awarded to the best meat chili (Mr. Smith's restaurant of Georgetown); the best vegetarian chili (The Belmont Kitchen); the best original chili (The Student Association); the spiciest chili (The Class of 1996); the best "other" chili (Mark Petruzzi, a resident assistant in Madison Hall); and last but not least, the best all-around chili (Bristol

The majority of the chilis were made using typical chili ingredients: green and red bell peppers, jalapeño peppers, onions, chili powder, toma-

Organizations which entered the competition included hall councils, the Newman Center, Colonial Herbivores, the Emergency Medical Services Student Organization, the Office of Student Accounts and the Residence Hall Association.

Some of the most unique chilis were Petruzzi's pumpkin-chicken chili and "Good Shit" chili by the fourth floor of Thurston Hall - it was sweet at first, but then it turned hot. The beef was marinated overnight in a secret sweet sauce, said freshman cook Liza Watts.

Another was a vegetarian chili that looked black. Matthew Miller, from the Office of Student Accounts, said he soaked the black beans overnight and added corn and other chili ingredients the next day.

Students who attended tried all the entries. "We like chili, it's a win-

win situation," two law students agreed. Freshman Ramsey Chambers said she liked the pumpkin chili best.

RHA representatives Michael Rosenzweig and Kristine Hansen, who chaired the event, said leftover chili was given to the homeless.

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GW students raise abuse awareness

U.S. Attorney speaks on sex offenses

BY STEPHANIE LASH HATCHET REPORTER

October is National Crime Prevention month, but it had gone virtually unnoticed at GW. Thurston Hall Resident Assistants Jill Dickstein and Chris Mitchell were determined to change that.

To heighten awareness about sexual assault and domestic violence, Dickstein and Mitchell organized Wednesday's discussion, "The Cycle of Violence," with Patricia Riley, chief of the sex offense section at the District's U.S. Attorney's office.

Riley was instrumental in changing the District's sex abuse law, which now includes genderneutral language and more encompassing definitions of rape and sexual abuse.

Now, with rape defined as vaginal, oral or anal intercourse by force or by placing the victim in fear, or penetration by an object and sexual touching by force, the office can prosecute cases formerly protected under the old definition, which was simply carnal knowledge of a woman forcibly and without her consent.

While Riley's lecture concentrated on the effects of such a change in policy, she gave the female-dominated audience cautionary advice and instructions for protecting themselves.

"We have to be wary of our relationships," she warned, adding that even one episode of abuse is enough to "question that relationship."

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In terms of abuse, Riley said, a relationship does not necessarily constitute a romantic connection. Covered under the term "domestic

violence" is not only a dating relationship, but also people one lives with, including children abusing parents, roommates and people not in a relationship but with a child in common.

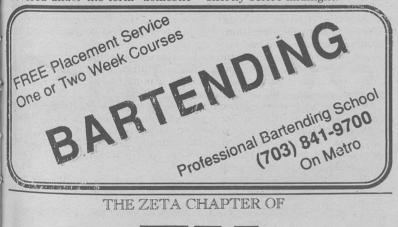
While defining the ambiguities of the laws, Riley also allowed the audience to step into the role of the victim, citing that victims of such abuse are using "their abusers as a measure of the world." Their perceptions of the violence, she said, are swayed by pleas of forgiveness, gifts and promises of love.

Riley warned the audience that victims often have been coerced to abandon their old friends and may have difficulty imagining life without their abuser, who has become his or her central figure.

"I thought it was important to get the message out, especially to the women in Thurston Hall, all over campus about sexual assault and taking care of yourself when you go out (and) ... basically an awareness of the dangers that are out there," Dickstein said.

Her goal was realized with help from Lolita Armstrong University Police, who slated Riley to speak about the new sex abuse law and the multitude of issues surrounding domestic violence and sexual offenses.

Violence prevention takes on a personal note at GW this time of year as students and faculty are remembering the life of Meredith E. Miller, a first-year student in the Graduate School of Political Management, who was killed outside her Crystal City, Va., apartment one year ago in a car-jacking as she returned from campus shortly before midnight.



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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEW PLEDGES!

GW presents 'Dancing at Lughnasa'

The GW theatre and dance department will present Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa" at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater from Nov. 2 to Nov. 5.

The story line is set in Ireland in 1936 during the Festival of Lughnasa. The play chronicles the lives of five sisters in a small village where their radio is their only link to the outside world. The music, dancing and other events all contribute to the transformation of the sisters' lives and the crumbling of their proper Catholic family structure.

The play is guest-directed by Marian DiJulio, formerly of Act III Shakespeare Company in Arlington, Va., and now literary director of Horizons Theater. DiJulio also teaches in the Montgomery County (Md.) public schools and has been teaching theater for more

Tickets are \$8 for the public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. The play will be shown at 8 p.m. from Nov. 2-4 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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GW pharmacy gives student wrong drugs

GW senior Andrea Bergmann did not know Prozac could cure an upset stomach. Neither did her doctors at the Student Health clinic.

After visiting Student Health with an upset stomach Oct. 4, Bergmann was written a prescription for Prilosec. But when she went to the Ambulatory Care Center pharmacy, she was given Prozac by accident, she said.

When she got home, she took a pill of Prozac before realizing she was given the wrong medication. She said the label read Prilosec, but the pills inside were Prozac.

I called the physician at Student Health," Bergmann said. "She was like, 'Oh my God, don't take any more of that.' I was a little upset that they gave me this strong medication.

Officials from Student Health and the pharmacy said they regret-ted the mistake, but acknowledged such things do happen occasionally.

"It was an error," said Michael Grover, assistant director of the pharmacy. "We as a pharmacy work very hard to prevent them, but we are human. We feel just dreadful, just awful when it happens.'

Bergmann spent nearly \$50 on the wrong medication. Once she realized it was wrong, she said she couldn't reach anyone at the pharmacy to have the problem corrected. She said she also tried reaching someone from the administration office at the GW Medical Center, but no one returned her calls. She added she had to wait the entire weekend to get the proper medication.

ogy, refunded her money and gave her the correct pills Monday. But Bergmann still was not happy with the way the situation was handled. She said when she went to the pharmacy Monday, Grover "sort of hushed me into this room and gave a letter of apology and a refund. I didn't feel he was too concerned."

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Officials said that when dealing with such a high volume of patients, mistakes can happen because employees grab the wrong medication off the shelves. But Grover said the incident has prompted a new look at the pharmacy's procedures.

"It caused us to re-evaluate the system," he said. "We've made a change or two which we hope will prevent this from ever happening

Grover said these changes include having an employee doublecheck pill bottles before they are distributed to patients. He said this extra inspection will be done with the bottle caps off.

"Everything that goes out of here ... one person will do it and another will check it. That's an important

Dr. Isabel Kuperschmit, director a diple of Student Health recalled one inspire instance when she accidentally gave a student a sample drug that had expired. Fortunately, she said, the student caught the error before taking the pill. She said this error caused her office to change its policy and examine all of its samples.

"Could it happen, yes. Does it happen frequently, no," she said. "We have 20,000 visits a year. When you have the volume that we have in Univer here, mistakes do happen.

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Rendering of new residence ball, Ayers/Saint/Gross Architects and Planners.

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GW pro says h

Manheim receives Carnegie award

BY ELENI GIAZIKIS HATCHET REPORTER

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GW Professor Jarol B. Manheim vas named the 1995 Carnegie Professor of the Year for the District of Columbia. He was elected for one of the 50 prestigious awards by the Carnegie Toundation out of a selection pool f more than 550 professors throughout the entire country.

Manheim is the irector of the National Center for ommunication Studies and of the candy store when I political communi- came to GW, because cation program. He this is the city for graduated from with a degree in asked for a more and opportune offer." economics political science.

Manheim said e received not only

inspiration to teach the next generation of students. "My political science professor, Katherine Hinckley, illustrated to me dedication and hard work. These two qualities gave me the inspiration to become professor," he said.

obtain his master's and doctoral students? degrees Northwestern from ve in University.

"I felt like a kid in a candy store when I came to GW, because this is the city for politics. I couldn't have asked for a more opportune offer," e said. Manheim said he had a rision to make the only political ommunication degree program in the country achieve immense acadmic respect and support.

After being notified of the Carnegie award, Manheim said he mmediately focused on his stuents. "It recognizes their accom-

plishments," he said. "After all, they were the ones that wrote papers on their fulfillments for my nomination. Obviously the judging committee felt that their achievements were tremendous enough to be recognized."

Along with the Carnegie Foundation, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) sponsors the award, which was given to extraor-

dinary educators in 49 states and the I felt like a kid in a District of Columbia.

Nominations must be made by peers and students within each nomiinstitution. Rice University politics. I couldn't have Each university can enter up to three professors. 1994,

Jarol B. Manheim Manheim won the Donald McGannon a diploma from Rice, but also his Research Essay award. He was also acknowledged as the author of "Datamap: Index of the Published Tables of Statistical Data," the American Library Association Outstanding Reference Source of

In

After such achievements, what Manheim later went on to advice does Manheim have for his

"Always work to improve your skills and keep your options open," he said. "But above all, if you can figure out what you enjoy most about life and you can come up with a way to con someone to pay you for it, well you've got it made."

"It's about time," said GW Stephen President Trachtenberg when he was told of the honor given to his colleague. "His reputation has finally caught up with him," he continued. "The University couldn't be more proud.'

GW offers only course in historical film

GW's Center for History in the Media has recently expanded its programs to include the nation's only course in historical documentary production.

The program, which offers a certificate in historical documentary production and is worth six graduate-level credit hours, will run from Jan. 16 to July 1, 1996, and will meet twice a week.

Film-making aspects such as writing, editing, directing, lighting and music will be covered as part of the course. The center is the only one of its kind in the nation and in 1991 received the Creative and Innovative Award of Merit the North American Association of Summer Sessions.

Nina Seavey, the Center's director and chief instructor, will

teach the class. Seavey's most recent project, a documentary on the battle of the Alamo, will air on the Discovery Channel March 3,

Applications are available in Rome Hall, Suite 407, and are due by Nov. 15. The cost of the program is \$5,000 and no financial aid is available for the course.

-Kevin Eckstrom

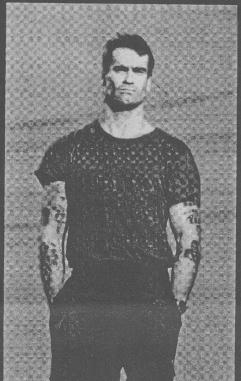
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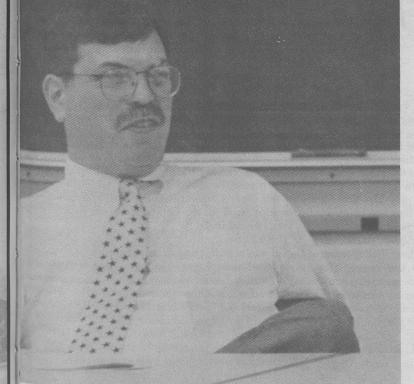
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Hatchet file photo ^{GW} professor Jarol Manheim, a 1995 Carnegie Professor of the Year, says his students' successes helped him to achieve his own.

Homage to Hendrix suitable for play in elevator Vitality, volume of '60s guitar great missing from tribute album heavy on orchestra music



Honoring her mentor Suzanne Farrell beautifully directs ballets created by choreographer Balanchine

BY TATIANA K. FIX HATCHET STAFF WRITER

uzanne Farrell Stages Balanchine" is one of the most remarkable and explosive performances in the his-

A former George Balanchine student, Farrell is known for her extraordinary talent as a dancer, and her striking effect and influence on the choreographer. Farrell's three-piece Balanchine pro-duction at the Kennedy Center this past weekend moved all its

The program consisted of three separate productions, all choreographed by Balanchine and directed by Farrell. For this performance, Farrell hand-picked dancers from world-renowned companies, including the Washington Ballet Company, the New York Ballet Company, the American Ballet Theater and the Stuttgart Ballet. The first of the three sections, "Mozartiana," was the most conventional of the group. The performance moved from that production's classical ballet to a more modern type in "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue.

"Mozartiana" is a beautiful piece which Balanchine created especially for Farrell. The dancers moved in perfect synchrony to Peter Tchaikovsky's music. The Austro-Bavarian costumes the dancers wore successfully created a classical atmosphere. It was a spiritual piece that allowed the viewer to really appreciate the art of ballet. Dancers Peter Boal and Susan Jaffe's talent were clearly conveyed through their erotic and sensual dancing in "Mozartiana." Their movements displayed remarkable leisure and pleasure.

The second section, "Monumentum Pro Gesualdo" was a much more modern and challenging piece. The Igor Stravinsky music, though inviting and at times comical, was difficult to dance to. The seven couples danced around the main couple in the middle. Maria Calegari and partner Hagop Kharatian danced beyond excellence to the composer's complex rhythms. All the dancers responded commondably to Stravinsky's ed commendably to Stravinsky's tunes, and their efforts were awarded with an enormous cheer from the amazed audience.

The finale, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," was a charming piece, based on Balanchine's Broadway musical, "On Your Toes." This was a wonderful conclusion to the evening, leaving the audience speechless. The whole scene takes place at a bar, where a sexy and voluptuous stripper dances on stage. The stripper, played by Helene Alexopoulos, was a delicious spark who added to the whole entertainment of the production. Consequently, a fight erupts between two men that eventually leads to the awful and tragic "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue." Alexopoulos, Kharatian and John Goding give brilliant and memorable performances, in which they further prove their unique and exceptional talent.

Farrell is worthy of much praise for bringing Balanchine's magnificent masterworks back on stage. Unfortun-ately, Balanchine isn't here himself to receive all the acclaim he deserves. But Farrell one of America's greatest ballet dancers and our closest connection to him, reminds us of his excellent, unmatched choreography.

HATCHET REPORTER

That do you get when you suck the soul, rhythm and life out of a master's work? The answer is In From the Storm (RCA), a Jimi Hendrix cover

The album – which features music luminaries such as Carlos Santana, Sting and Steve Vai, with the London Metropolitan Orchestra - is devoid of the soul and unqualified, unabashed dirtiness that made Hendrix a music deity. The album is slickly produced by Eddie Kramer, who produced Hendrix's albums in the 1960s, and who should have known better. Instead of sticking with Hendrix's feelingbased music, which painted different musical colors as he went along, Kramer goes with a '90s soft version with strings giving the album the feel of a dentist's office a sort of Hendrix lite.

The album's opening track, ... And the Gods Made Love," brings the orchestra into the fold with an interesting percussion section covering up King's X's Doug Pinnick's slow-speed lyrics. This attempt at psychedelia comes off as a sorry effort, ending up sounding more like old British guys attempting psychedelia.

In From the Storm continues with the orchestra's violins turning Hendrix's masterpieces into corny pieces of worthless symphonic rock. Sooner or later, most of these songs will be heard at Gelman Library right before closing.

"Little Wing," an instrumental featuring the orchestra's principles,

Hendrix and Musak. Again, Kramer should have known better.

There are, however, standout tracks. "The Wind Cries Mary," featuring Sting on vocals and bass and John McLaughlin on guitar, sounds heartfelt and concise. The following track, "Spanish Castle Magic," features a Santana guitar solo that does finally provide an appropriate eulogy to the guitar great Hendrix. The only downside to this track, in which the orchestra for once fits, is the ear-piercing vocals of Canadian Sass Jordan.

Other vocalists, such as Corey Glover (ex-Living Color) and Paul Rodgers, just cannot emulate Hendrix. For Hendrix, music was life. His vocals showed that. They were never without meaning and they never slacked off. Hendrix was always Hendrix, and Hendrix always wailed.

Pinnick is the only vocalist who is able to properly make you feel Hendrix, or at least his deep influence, is still here. Pinnick, who belts out an otherwise unlistenable "Burning of the Midnight Lamp," shows true Hendrix form, as he did with the King's X version of "Manic Depression," off its latest release Dogman (Atlantic), which is not included in this album.

The most disappointing aspect of this album is that it lacks the spirit and energy Hendrix brought to music and ultimately every listener's life. Though everyone on Peac this CD felt that influence, perhaps back they did not hear what Hendrix willi was playing. In the end, it reminds us that, though we might try, the Hendrixes of this world are few and far between.



Legends such as (I. to r.) Sting, Vinnie Colaiuta, Dominic Miller, Eddie Kramer and John McLaughlin (seated) contributed to the is the epitome of this awful mix of Hendrix tribute album (shown left) with less than legendary results.

Sonic Youth's performance hindered by concert venue

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY

Tou can't accuse Sonic Youth of selling out. Once and forever college rock icons, Sonic Youth has always done its own thing, never once trying to become mainstream. Even after signing to DGC in 1990, Sonic Youth put out records that tested the listener and never produced radio-friendly hits, like fellow labelmates Weezer and Nirvana did. That's the good news.

The bad news is that in the group's first headlining tour in three years, it decided to play the Capitol Ballroom. Not that Sonic Youth is a bad live band. In fact, Sonic Youth is better live than on record. Even classic albums like Sister and Daydream Nation sound better when their songs are performed live. The problem with Thursday evening's show was the venue. The Capitol Ballroom is D.C.'s newest venue and holds a few thousand people. Sonic Youth and opening bands Dirty Three and the Warmers were great, but the cavernous Capitol Ballroom took away from their sound.

Opening with "Schizz," Sonic Youth gave the audience a taste of distortion, volume and intensity. Things got even better when they ripped into "White Cross" from 1986's album Sister. The pace of the show was steady, but the sound was a little too bassy in the begin-

Thankfully, on new songs like "Because" and "Washing Machine," Kim Gordon put down her bass and played guitar like fellow bandmates Thurston Moore

and Lee Renaldo. Moore and Renaldo at times resembled mad scientists, jamming screwdrivers and drumsticks under their guitar strings to create a massive wall of distortion. Gordon used her bass to add pounding crushing punches.

Most of Sonic Youth's show featured new material from its album Washing Machine, as well as some songs from last year's disappointing Experimental Jet-set, Trash and No-Star. Ignoring hits such as "Dirty Boots," "100%" and "Sugar Kane," the group did not go out of its way to please the crowd until it played "Teenage Riot." But the concert was still marvelous, and Sonic Youth showed it could fill the Capitol Ballroom with its songs

of odd, twisted imagery.

Dirty Three opened the show with an odd combination of violin, guitar and drums that was both exquisite and dreadful at times. The band was fascinating to Mas watch, and its humor was strong even though none of its and songs had words. On songs such as "My Best Friend IS My Toaster" and "Everything Is Fucked," the band start ed out with slow, graceful melody and built the sound w to fast-paced delirium. Also on the bill were the Warmers, whose impressively simple drumming and abrupt songs were a distinct pleasure to hear.

Unfortunately for these three bands, the Capitol Ballroom's acoustics are dreadful. Oddly shaped and much too crowded, it is a poor atmosphere for any coll cert. The bouncers and staff were extremely rude. Avoid concerts at this hall at all costs, unless your favorite band is playing.

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Peace Corps provides an invaluable experience

Members of the GW community say their work overseas changed their lives for the better

BY CARMEN REED HATCHET REPORTER

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What could GW have in common with the Peace Corps? According to Peace Corps Public Affairs Specialist Felisa Neuringer, 32 GW alumni and graduate students are either working overseas with the Peace Corps or will be overseas within the year.

Monica Mills, manager of the Peace Corps' Washington, D.C., regional recruiting office, praised GW students and alumni for their volunteer efforts in a recent Peace Corps news release. "The George Washington University has been an excellent source for Peace Corps candidates from many diverse backgrounds. Students at GWU are truly endrix willing to reach out and help others."

> **Christine and Patrick Solomon** Togo, Africa

School of Business and Public Management student Christine Solomon finished her undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill in 1985, and went to work in the field of international pharmaceuticals. Six years later, Solomon said she felt she needed a change.

"I wanted some sort of personal development," she said. "I needed to take time off the corporate merry-go-round."

Solomon thought she needed to go back to school or switch jobs. But she also had an urge to join the Peace Corps, so she made an attempt at all three.

made an attempt at all three.

She said she wasn't accepted into the graduate school of her choice and didn't like any of the was sort of my employment opportunities presented to her, so she decided to **dream.**" become a Peace Corps volunteer.

In 1991, Solomon went to Togo, Africa, a country she described as "somewhat forgot-

ten, but very friendly." While in Africa for an intense three-month language and cultural training, she met Patrick Solomon. They both went on to teach accounting and marketing skills to small business owners in Togo - and they fell in love.

"I was 27 years old and in the Peace Corps," Solomon laughed. "I had already spent an entire decade looking for that one person and then I find him in Africa!"

Christine lived in Lome, Togo's capital.

She described her residence there as "the nicest house I've ever lived in.'

For her, the most difficult part of her experience was "knowing how to organize yourself and what you need. Peace Corps doesn't hold your hand." She added, "You have to be independent and resourceful and not blocked into doing things the way you did

The Solomons returned to the United States in 1993, and now serve on the board of directors for Friends of Togo, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the Togolise people. Christine said her co-workers at Family Health International call her the "Togo-maniac" because she is always working on some sort of fundraising project for FOT. Patrick and Christine Solomon are graduate students at GW. He is simultaneously in the Masters of Business Administration program and is earning a degree from the Elliott School of International Affairs. She is working on a degree in Health Services Administration. She said she is also doing an independent study with a mentor in Medical Anthropological Research and AIDS Prevention.

The Solomons are now in Togo for a few months training new Peace Corps volunteers. Before she left, Solomon said they hope to continue their work with the Peace Corps as much as possible.

"It's really special to me because I met my husband there," Solomon said. "That will keep Togo with me forever.'

Beth Pellowitz Morocco

Beth Pellowitz, an Alexandria Public School teacher, described her Peace Corps adventure as "a phenomenal experience." She finished her undergraduate studies at GW in 1987, and taught special education with the Peace Corps in Morocco for two years.

Pellowitz said she was always interested in joining the Peace Corps. "It was just something I wanted to do."

In 1988, Pellowitz went to Morocco, where she said she learned Arabic because "the people were more accepting of you if you spoke that instead of French.

At first, Pellowitz said she had a hard time. "The total immersion into the culture takes some getting used to." She also had to deal with "feeling sorry for the people." But she eventually became accustomed to their way of life when she saw they were not suf-

"When we see the women of Morocco we feel bad for them because we think they are suppressed," but once she got to know them, she said she realized "they don't see it that

One thing Pellowitz and her fellow Peace Corps volunteers were able to correct was the perception of handicapped children in Morocco. Since she worked with children with special needs, Pellowitz was able to directly

influence the attitudes displayed

toward them.

She said many Moroccans thought evil spirits lived inside handicapped children and treated them accordingly - many had been ignored because they were deemed unable to be educated.

"But we changed that," she said proudly.

Pellowitz said she was Valerie Calvert awed by the friendliness and warmth she received in Morocco. Even though I have blue eyes and blonde hair, they totally accepted me.'

She said she had to be sure to follow the same cultural expectations applied to Moroccan women. Pellowitz

described wearing "frumpy dresses" and "appropriate bathing suits." Pellowitz described her favorite aspect of her Peace Corps experience as "becoming a part of them. After a

short while they were call-

had always

ing me sister.' Pellowitz said her time in Morocco also taught her a lot about herself. "I'm Jewish and I don't think the Peace Corps ever had it in mind to send someone like me to a Muslim country," she said. She admits she was nervous, but after being in Morocco only a short time, she was amazed to see "that

really we're the same." Pellowitz added, "It completely changed my perception of the Palestinian situation - it really changed my

> **Carlos Gutierrez** Paraguay

Carlos Gutierrez graduated from the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences in May of 1986. Three years later, he began his Peace Corps training in Aregua,

Paraguay.
His "Description of Peace Corps Volunteer Service" depicted it as "an intensive 12-week training which program" in

highest marks of all the trainees.

After he finished training, Gutierrez went on to educate the people of Paraguay on environmental matters and worked in conjunction with the Environmental Education Department of Itaipu Binacional. However, according to Gutierrez's "Description of he could not gain the full cooperation of the Itaipu organization. So he began to focus his energies elsewhere.

Before joining the Peace Corps, Gutierrez worked as District Executive for the Los Angeles Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He describes the children in the area of Paraguay where he served as having "absolutely nothing in the way of extra-curricular activities." Gutierrez

wanted some

said he wanted to give the kids something to do, so he started his own Boy Scout troop.

Gutierrez said he was aided sort of personal by an American priest stationed developement. I in the same town, who was able needed to take to introduce Gutierrez to local business leaders. These people time off the were the first to allow their chilcorporate dren to take part.

started having meetings merry-go-round." with like five or six kids, but after a little while it kind of took off by itself," he said.

Gutierrez emphasized how important he thinks it is for children to have something to do. He wanted to make it easy for the children in Paraguay to be part of the group, so he "kept it low-cost. I didn't demand that they buy uniforms or anything like

His strategy worked, because at one point his troop had nearly 50 members, he said.

Gutierrez used his Boy Scout troop to spread environmental awareness - his original intent in going to Paraguay. He said he was able to bring his troop on hiking and camping trips, to the zoo and to museums. He used every opportunity to educate his troop and he remembers how much fun they had.

They were all really excited about the

whole thing," he said.

Valerie Calvert Namibia

"I had always wanted to join the Peace Corps. It was sort of my dream," Valerie Calvert said.

So when the biology department at GW distributed literature calling for science majors to volunteer, Calvert said she enthusiastically signed up. She graduated from GW with a degree in biology in 1991 and went to Namibia a few months later to teach.

Her six-week training provided her with a history of Namibia, tips on security and medical procedures and a lot of cross-cultural awareness. She also learned how to relate to the locals and was informed on the teaching techniques used in schools.

Even though she had never taught before, Calvert instructed classes in biology, chemistry, and physics. Communication with her students was never a problem, she said, because English was the official language.

Calvert related an interesting tale of her first encounter with a snake in Africa. "This great big, fat snake was outside our staff Christine Solomon room at school. It started coming toward the building and all the birds started flying out of the

trees and we were all scared. It was huge! The teachers called the students outside and they stoned it to death.

She added, "The first thing I learned how to say in the native language was 'Help! Help! There's a snake in my hut!'" Luckily, she said, students were always nearby to come to her rescue if she ever needed them.

Calvert said before she went to Africa, she was "tired of America. I felt like we had too much," she said. "Being over there helped me appreciate my life here.

She said people must "be friends with your-self. You'll go crazy if you don't." Of the two years she spent in Africa, she said, "It really made me sit back and take a look at my priorities. It was an experience I'd never trade.'



photo courtesy of Beth Pellowitz

"After a short while they were calling me sister," said GW alumna Beth Pellowitz. Pellowitz served as Gutierrez received the a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco after graduation.

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Do This!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

"Do This!" (formerly "Campus Highlights") is the GW community's weekly calendar.

We ENCOURAGE everyone
in the University community
to give us information on your events
so that we can publish them
in this weekly calendar.

"Do This!" is published in Monday editions of the GW Hatchet.

175th Anniversary Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Chamber music master class with James Tocco, Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, 7:30pm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
Symphonic Band at Lisner Auditorium,

8:30pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Victor Borge at Lisner Auditorium, 8pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

"Radio and Television Enter the Home" exhibit opening, Colonnade Gallery.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

"The Challenge of an Aging Population: a University's Response to the White House Conference on Aging"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28
Tour of Historic Foggy Bottom



175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Golden Key blood drive, Marvin Center 501, 9am-5pm. Info, Greg, 994-6555.

Study Abroad general info meeting, Stuart Hall BO3-H, 3pm. Info, 994-1649.

What's Love Got to do With It?, sponsored by WIN, Marvin Center 410, 8pm. Info, 342-5843.

Dining Services Commission meeting, Thurston cafeteria, 8:30pm. Info, Jonathan Pompan, 994-7100.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Student Association Academic Advising Fair, Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom, 12pm-4pm. Info, 994-7100.

Study Abroad general info meeting, Stuart Hall BO3-H, 2:30pm. Info, 994-1649.

GW Academic Success Series, take successful notes, Thurston piano lounge, 3:30-5pm. Info, 994-6550.

Financial aid and study abroad info session, Stuart BO3-H, 4pm. Info, 994-1649.

Rape Awareness, sponsored by WIN, Strong piano lounge, 7:30pm. Info, 342-5843.

Program Board parties committee meeting, Marvin Center 429, 9pm. Info, 994-7313.

Relationships, Are You Disappointing Yourself?, Newman Center, 2210 F St., 9:30pm. Info, Jim Greenfield, 51-6855.

WEDNESDAY, 25

RAD Demo, sponsored by WIN, Marvin Center 413, 1-4:30pm. Info, 342-5843.

Bible Study, Board of Chaplains Office, 2131 G St., 8pm. Info, Erin, 994-9627.

Program Board arts committee meeting, Marvin Center 429. 9:15pm. Info, 994-7313.

Green University Academic Programs Committee meeting, Marvin Center 409, 2-5:30pm. Info, 994-7387.

GW Academic Success Series- score higher on tests workshop II, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St. 4:10-5:25pm. Info, 994-6550.

College Republicans General membership meeting, Corcoran Hall 101, 7:30pm. Info, 994-4895.

Defending Our Lives, discussion to follow, sponsored by WIN, Strong piano lounge, 8pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Green University Infrastructure Committee meeting, Hall of Government 408, 3-4:30pm. Info, Polly Berman, 994-7387.

MBAA officer petitions due, Hall of Government 202, 4:30pm. Info, 994-8177 or mbaa@gwis2.

Opening reception for "Radio and Television Enter the Home" Colonnade Gallery, 5:30-7pm. Info, 994-8401.

ISS Cafe Internationale, Building D 101, 2129 G St., 5-8pm. Info, Danpats, 994-6864.

Oxfam planning meeting, Board of Chaplains Office, 2131 G St., 5:15pm. Info, 51-6434.

Take Back the Night March, sponsored by WIN, Marvin Center H St. Terrace, 6:30pm. Men's Workshop begins at 8pm. Info, 342-5843.

Bible Study, sponsored by Asian American Christian Fellowship, Marvin Center 411, 8pm. Info, Alice Oh, 676-7980.

MBAA happy hour, Third Edition, 9pm. Info, 994-8177 or mbaa@gwis2.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

DC Clothesline Project display, sponsored by WIN, University Yard, 9am-3pm. Info, 342-5843.

LGBA Halloween Ball, Marvin Center First Floor, 9:30pm-2am, free with GW ID, \$4 non-GW students. Info, 994-7284 or Igba@gwis2.

Green University Outreach Committee meeting, Funger Hall 609, 12-1:30pm. Info, 994-7387.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Wado Ryu Karate, Marvin Center 501, 1:30-2:30pm, \$3, free to visitors. Info, 298-6531.

Indian Dance show, sponsored by ISS, Marvin Center Ballroom, 7-9pm, ISS members \$3, others \$5. Info, Danpats, 994-6864.

International Welcome Back Part, sponsored by ISS, Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom, 10pm-2am, ISS members \$3, others \$5. Info, Danpats, 994-6864.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Catholic Mass, Newman Center, 2210 F St. NW, 11am, 6pm, 10pm. Info, Father Jim Greenfield, 51-6885

Earthwell meeting, Marvin Center, 6pm. Info, 625-1918.

Students for Environmental Action meeting, Marvin Center 419, 7pm. Info, 625-1918.

Niki's Life, an exploration of Black-Jewish Relations, tickets required. Info, Kerry Washington, 676-3056 or Jill Yanofsky, 296-9115.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Golden Key campus awareness table, Marvin Center Groundfloor, October 23-25. Info, Greg, 994-6555.

"Oleg Kudryashov, Moscow Remembered" exhibit in the Dimock Gallery through October 25.

"Radio and Television Enter the Home" Colonnade Gallery, through November 22.

Environmental Career Fair, Radisson Plaza Hotel, October 27-28. Info (617)426-4375 ext 2663.

Volunteers needed for ISS Welcome Back Party, October 28. Info, Danpats, 994-6864.

Submissions for Wooden Teeth due October 31, Marvin Center Box 24A. Info, 785-9363.

Application for GW Study Center in Madrid sue November 1, 5pm, Stuart 204. Info 994-1649.

Dancing at Lughnasa, November 2-5. Info, Judy Annis,

Niki's Life, a dramatic exploration of Black-Jewish relations, November 5. Info, Kerry Washington 676-3056, or Jill Yanofsky, 296-9115.

"Do This!" Weekly Calendar submission forms are available from Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427.

Forms due in Marvin Center 427 Wednesday at NOON for the following week.

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT CAMPUS ACTIVITIES • MARVIN CENTER 427 • 202/994-6555

Counseling center offers stress relief

BY DIANE FROST HATCHET REPORTER

Have midterms stressed you

Robert J. Wilson, assistant direcor of the GW counseling center, suggests counting deep breaths and saying the word "relax" as you do.

"Get yourself into a comfortable position, take a few deep breaths and exhale as a way of starting the process and shaking out some of the internal tension.

Wilson also recommends listening to soothing music, preferably something quiet and mellow.

"If the mind is attending to the music, then it's not attending to the internal noise - the thoughts, the worries and the ideas that are facilitating and generating the stress. With the mind settling down, the body settles down, Wilson said.

He also suggested tensing up the muscles of the body, group by group, and then relaxing them. This teaches muscles how much tension they can hold and when to relax, Wilson explained.

He promised that if students practice two times a day for several weeks, they'll feel their bodies "just melt."

Relaxation tapes also help relieve stress, Wilson said. Students may listen to cassetterecorded guided imagery at home or in the counseling center, and there are several recordings to choose from.

The voice of a counseling center psychologist guides the listener through a trip to the beach, he said. One can almost feel the sun on their backs and the sand between their toes, and hear the crashing of the waves and their friends beside them.

Wilson said the center prefers giving students a tape of an experience they're familiar with, whether it is a walk on the beach or a grassy hill.

Counseling center Director Diane DePalma said the center also offers an academic success series and is hosting a seminar about academic-related stress reduction Oct. 31 from 3:55 to 4:55 p.m. Students are urged to sign up ahead of time so the center will know how many people to expect.

DePalma talked about how students should be "aware that they might be stepping into a cycle of stress when studying doesn't seem to be going well." Students in the "cycle" often become overwhelmed and study less effectively.

She urged students to come in for counseling if they are under too much pressure. Seventeen full- and part-time psychologists are available for a session. Each session costs \$25.

She emphasized that if a student is financially strapped, the center could pay on a sliding scale. The cost would be negotiated between the student and counselor.

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College Republicans head north for Dole

Attention

New

Undergraduates!

The GW College Republicans took off to New Hampshire this weekend, but they weren't going to look at fall foliage. The CRs went to campaign for GOP presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.).

According to CR Chairman Tony Sayegh, about 14 people from the CRs made the trip. "That (amount of people) is very traditional," Sayegh said. "We try to keep it small." The number was good, Sayegh added, especially since the trip was planned on such short

The CRs went to New Hampshire to implement a grassroots campaign in Manchester. The group campaigned door-to-door and handed out literature, as well as met and greeted people, Sayegh said.

Dole was not there this time, Sayegh said. "But it's a test run, and we'll determine how many trips we'll take in the future. We are not as of yet endorsing any-

He also explained that Dole Volunteer Coordinator Paige Marriott and National Volunteer Coordinator Andrea Mack offered the CRs "great events to attend

The CRs will help any candidate and "if they ask us, we'll campaign for others," Sayegh said. "As long as they keep giving us opportunities, we're going to help. When the Republican nominee is chosen, we'll support that nominee."

-Monique L. Harding

Human rights advocate H speaks to law school

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

T. Kumar, a human rights lawyer from Sri Lanka, spoke to students at the National Law Center Thursday afternoon, calling on them to make an individual commitment to human rights

Kumar, who was invited to speak by the Amnesty International Legal Support Network at the center, is an Amnesty International government program officer in the Capitol Hill office of the Washington branch. The Capitol Hill office, he said, serves as "a watchdog of Washington foreign policy."

He repeatedly stated to the group that "human rights defenders are those anonymous, silent, average people who serve others and risked their lives doing so."

"Individuals are the essence of human rights defenders," Kumar

As an example, he attributed Randall Robinson's individual protest through fasting as the cause of President Clinton reversing his policy on Haitian refugees ordering the refugees to be sent to the Guantanamo Bay naval base instead of back to Port-au-Prince.

Kumar, who does not give out his first name becuase it is so long, also said anyone could defend human rights. One does not need to be an activist or a Nobel peace prize winner. Kumar said one only needs to "raise the right questions."

Kumar described his work for human rights around the world. He was a member of a delegation that

Indian refugees returning to Guatemala from Mexico. He organized and chaired Bosnian women's testimonies on rape camps set up by the Serb forces in the former Yugoslavia. He has also served as a human rights monitor in Haiti and Panama.

Kumar said hundreds of human rights abuses occur around the world daily, and the international community cannot keep silent.

"The minute you keep quiet, that is what the abusers want," Kumar said.

Kumar said Amnesty International briefs U.S. ambassadors on abuses in their nations. He said Amnesty International also plays a role in influencing the U.S. government to bar arms transfers to countries which have a history of human rights abuses.

Kumar was the first Sri Lankan to gain political asylum in the United States. While attending college in Sri Lanka, he was involved in protesting discrimination and human rights abuses against minority students. As a result of these activities, Kumar said he "was repeatedly arrested, imprisoned for a total of five years and tortured."

Kumar said that while in prison in Sri Lanka, he saw two of his friends tortured to death in front of him. He eventually was adopted as a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty International, which petitioned to the Sri Lankan government for adjun his release. Kumar said that "if not for Amnesty International, I would not be here today.

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e Harding discusses GSEHD to sponsor education seminar changes in ESIA



Elliott School Dean Harry Harding said he wants to recruit even more talent from Washington, D.C., to teach Elliott School classes.

BY LEE RUMBARGER HATCHET STAFF WRITER

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Elliott School of International Affairs graduate students met with Dean Harry Harding Thursday night to discuss the goals of a school in transition.

To fully take advantage of the extraordinary "potential pool of adjunct faculty" in the Washington area, Harding suggested the possibility of teaching five-week module classes, rather than full-semester

He also said he is trying to "rationalize the entire process of selecting adjunct (professors)" so they would be excellent at "conceptualizing and generalizing" rather than just at teaching with anec-

Harding focused on changes in both curriculum and comprehensive exams. He said he believes the three pillars of curriculum are analysis and forecasting of events; strategic analysis and planning; and representation, negotiation and teamwork in a cross-cultural

Harding said the Elliott School's comprehensive exam is a "system that needs fundamental reform." He said the exams should be comprehensive and applied more to the skills students have obtained. He cited examples of more projects, take-home exams and in-class exams as possibilities.

Envisioning an Elliott School in which the programs would "acknowledge the diversity of fields and the diversity of students" to create an overall school both "unified and diversified at the same time," Harding asked students if they thought his ideas were on target, and encouraged them to raise their individual concerns.

Topics ranged from financial aid to language proficiency requirements to the remodeling of the Elliott School's home, Stuart Hall.

Harding also asked students why the turnout at speakers and other outside events has been so poor recently. He described this lack of showing as "embarrassing," but students responded they were often unaware of the events.

Opening the information channels to Elliott School students was discussed, as was creating a community-like environment in Stuart Hall with a potential commons room, a vending area and a study

"It's nice to have a dean who is receptive to the ideas of the students and willing to take the time out of his schedule for this event, said Brett Carmel, one of the students at the meeting.

The GW Graduate School of Education and Human Development will sponsor the first of three evening colloquia Thursday night on the challenges and problems facing today's education system.

The Thursday program, entitled "Changing Environments: Learning Challenges Opportunities for Learners and Providers in Public Schools, Higher Education and the Work Place," will feature Dr. Edward L. Kelly, superintendent of Prince William County (Va.) schools; Dr. Ann S. Ferren, recent interim provost of The American University;

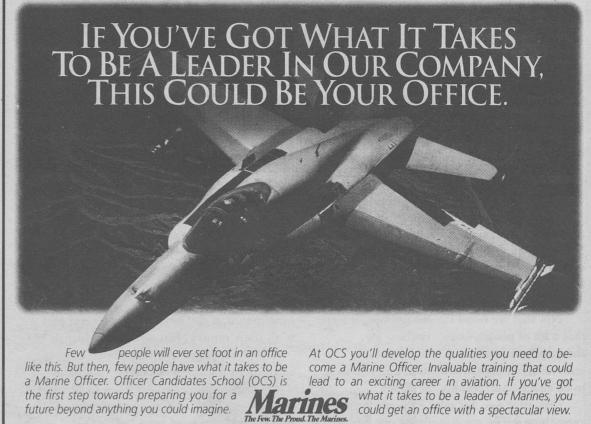
and Dr. David Waugh, deputy director of the International Labor Organization.

The program will begin at 6 p.m. in the University Club on the third floor of the Marvin Center. Tickets for the seminar and dinner cost \$28 and can be purchased from John R. Rosser in the GSEHD.

The next of the colloquia, "Diversity of Learners in Higher Education, Public Schools and the Work Place," will be held Feb. 8, 1996. The March 14, 1996, program will focus on ways to finance technology.

-Kevin Eckstrom





For more information about the Marine Corps PLC Aviation and Ground Officer Programs for FRESHMEN - SENIORS, see Captain Scott Pearson on the Ground Floor of the Marvin Center from 10 AM - 2 PM on October 25, 1995, or call (301) 436-2006/7/8.

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Women's rights advocates discuss Beijing conference and its impact

Students and members of the women's studies department heard stories Thursday evening from women's rights advocates who in September attended the United Nations World Conference on Women in Beijing.

GW alumna Barbara Bates, of the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect, and Cate Johnson, a nutritionist who works with USAID specializing in women's health, spoke to the

Johnson showed slides she took at the conference, discussing the rainy weather which forced first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to give her speech indoors. Many of the participants didn't actually get to hear Clinton's speech, Johnson

Johnson's discussion dealt with women and the international AIDS crisis. She said that she particularly admired the courage of HIV-positive women who spoke at the con-

"It's up to us to make this happen ... women are making it happen," Johnson said of the struggle to make life safer and better for women in nations around the

-Marissa Polsky

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Spooky tales haunt college campuses

can be a scary place. Just ask freshmen before their first final exam. But few college students would say their fears have anything to do with monsters under the bed or goblins in the closet.

Maybe they should. Nationwide, ghostly legends thrive on campuses.

For many students across the nation, the question of whether ghosts is supposedly haunted exist has been by the ghost of a forcampus experiences. mer student who com-For example:

• For years, stu- mitted suicide. Rumor dents at Mansfield has it the girl spends University in Mansfield, Pa., have her days haunting maintained North Hall is haunt- act of retaliation. ed by Sarah. Sarah, according to campus legend, is the ghost

of a student who committed suicide by leaping over a railing through an open atrium in the building. She allegedly killed herself because of love gone wrong.

The building, constructed in 1874, has been vacant for many years, giving Sarah plenty of room to roam. Mansfield students say they sometimes see Sarah in the windows of the building's top floor, supposedly looking for her former

 Students at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., have reported seeing the ghost of Freddie Ames roaming the cam-

Ames, the original owner of the property, died in a plane crash in the 1930s. According to legend, Ames instructed his servant to light the runway on his property at night while he was away flying, but the servant forgot. When Ames came in for a landing, the only third floor of his mansion. Mistaking that for the runway, the pilot crashed to his death. Now. whenever a blue mist hangs over the pond on campus, it is believed Ames is looking for his forgetful

• At the University of Illinois, students tell their own colorful

tales about "The Blue Man." he English Building Blue Man is supposed to be the ghost of a man who allegedly hung himself from a tree in a Chica cemetery just outcampus. he va Students swear on who nights with a full views moon, they often see rumo: that strict professors as an a ghost emitting an eerie blue light.

> Back on campus the English Build. new t ing is supposedly

haunted by the ghost of a former student who committed suicide. Rumor has it the girl succumbed to the pressure of academics and spends her days haunting strict packa professors as an act of retalia-

• The Joe E. Brown and Eva Marie Saint Theater at Bowling Green State University in Ohio is ous, haunted by Alice, an actress who reportedly was killed onstage while playing Desdemona in Shakespeare's "Othello."

Alice often interferes with the theater department's performances by shorting out the lighting and scattering the props, but only if she isn't personally invited to the per-formance. So after the final dress rehearsal of each production, the director heads to the stage, where he or she invites the spirit to be the department's guest. If asked, the actress always obliges, and the shows run without any problems.

Dancing queens



photo by Aaron Deemer

GW students participated in a master class taught by members of the Trisha Brown Dance Company, which performed at Lisner know] Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Nortl

Friday if som

tificat and a

comeback at NU

Forget David Schwimmer. The Unabomber become has Northwestern University's most famous celebrity - although you probably won't find him on any university brochures.

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After beginning his campaign against the industrialized world at NU in 1978 and 1979, the Unabomber soon shifted his attention to other targets across the country. But this month, the hype surrounding the man at the top of America's "Most Wanted" list came back to campus.

In a recent edition of the Chicago Tribune, an unidentified NU professor from the 1970s said he vaguely remembered a student ar on who shared the Unabomber's views. And then, two days later, rumors abounded that the serial ng an terrorist had been arrested in Evanston, Ill.

Unabomber frenzy is nothing new to NU students, however.

Chi Delta Chi fraternity created winter rush shirts bearing the familiar sketch of the hooded bomber. Scrawled underneath the sketch is the phrase, "I've got your strict package.

Chi Delt member Brendan Scruggs, an NU junior, said the fraternity used the sketch because it is widely known. "It is also humor-

ous," Scruggs said. Chi Delt member Joe Mendoza, a sophomore, said the shirts have stage been popular because of the strong connection between

Unabomber and NU. "Since the Unabomber started

(CPS) - Forget Cindy Crawford. here, the whole story figures around Northwestern," Mendoza

> Both Mendoza and Scruggs said the shirts do not promote the Unabomber's cause.

There is no implication to the shirt, and we are not supporting him," Scruggs said. "Personally, I don't respect him at all."

On campus, student reaction to the Unabomber is mixed.

Most students said they respect the Unabomber for avoiding capture, even though they don't share his views.

"I don't approve of what he does, but I am amazed by the fact the guy has kept his identity secret for 20 years," said Matthew Doherty, a freshman.

Freshman Ty Raterman agreed. "I hate what he does, but I respect him only in the fact that he

is very good at what he does,' Raterman said. "He has left the law enforcement community in a

Sociology Associate Professor Bernard Beck says this kind of attitude is typical.

"It's the whole Robin Hood scenario," Beck said. "The man has avoided capture for a long period of time. In America, we respect excellence even if it is by anti-social people such as the Unabomber."

Beck said the media exposure has turned the Unabomber into a

"Celebrities and people who receive a lot of publicity often become objects of admiration to certain people," he said.

Unabomber makes Bentsen, Smith praise President

nominating conventions occurring at the end of August instead of the middle of July. Therefore, the heart of the campaign season will be shorter and more concentrated.

Smith said each party will have about \$100 million to spend on the campaign, and two-thirds of that about \$1 million a day - will be spent on TV advertising.

Smith cited the same statistics on inflation and job growth as Bentsen, and said he thinks Clinton's success in those areas will help him win the "message war" which will inevitably develop during the campaign.

Smith encouraged the CDs to support their party. "If we don't organize and motivate our people we'll lose. And if we lose, the Democratic party is dead in this country for the next 20 years, if not forever.

When questioned, both speakers expressed uncertainty about the role Colin Powell will play in the race. Bentsen noted that Powell "has yet to answer the tough questions." Smith said that although he thinks Powell "really wants to be president, (he) is not too crazy about running for it."



Craig Smith, White House deputy director of political affairs, told members of the GW College Democrats that the party will be in trouble without the support of young people.

ENHANCING CAMPUS ACCESS FOR STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Wednesday October 25

9:00-12:00 p.m., Marvin Center 404/406

Meeting the Needs of Students with Attention Deficit Disorder: Medical, Legal, and Academic Issues

Presenters:

Patricia Quinn, M.D., Developmental Pediatrics Patricia Latham, Esq., National Center for Law and Learning Disabilities' Bonnie McClellan, Learning Specialist, The Catholic University of America

Wednesday October 25

1:30-3:30 p.m., Marvin Center 404/406

Educating Students With Disabilities: A Shared Responsibility

Since the passing of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, the college experience of students with disabilities has received increased attention. By law, accommodations must be made so that all students including those with mobility, sensory, learning, or other disabilities have the opportunity to take part in an accessible and fulfilling campus life, inside and outside the classroom. The NASPA teleconference will provide an overview of the types of disabilities and demographics of students with disabilities, an overview of ADA/504 and legal issues, suggestions for educating staff and faculty on disability issues, examples of campus policies and procedures, and models of effective service delivery programs.

Friday, October 27

1:00-3:00 p.m., Marvin Center University Club

Accommodating Learning Disabled Students in Colleges and Universities

The satellite broadcast by the Old Dominion University will examine the legal responsibilities of colleges and universities regarding learning disabled students as well as successful policies and procedures at various institutions to comply with current laws. Special emphasis will also be placed on accommodating students in foreign language. mathematics. and english classes.



Offices of Disabled Student Services and the Vice President for Academic Affairs Nation's Capital Area Disability Support Services Coalition

Tension between GW and ANC still high

(from p. 1)

Throughout the WETA ordeal, which began in 1993, the ANC has been e main obstacle preventing the University from developing any new

structure at the proposed site.

ANC commissioners opposed construction because the site is not zoned r commercial use. They also said a new building would bring additional traffic, and some expressed concern about radiation from broadcasting equipment at the site. Because WETA will not be housed there, the new building would not have such equipment.

Assistant Director of University Relations Jane Lingo said the ANC has always held influence in regards to decisions affecting GW. "The chool goes to a city agency for approval of such matters, but ANC opinons are always given great weight," she said.

Ingle invited the ANC commissioners to the Oct. 26 groundbreaking of he new residence hall on 23rd and H streets. He told the members of the ANC that GW would "like to be good neighbors" with the Foggy Bottom

But Tyler replied by saying, "You have trashed our community," and complained about the appearances of several fraternity houses on cam-Pus. The ANC also fought a zoning battle over the residence hall before it vas finally approved last year.

Fake gift certificates used at two area T.G.I. Friday's

which can easily be detected by friday's employees. It appeared as if someone had simply made a photocopy of the original gift certificate, he added.

O'Donnell said the original certificates are used internationally and are "very sophisticated" in their design, which includes several watermarks.

RoccoGrande said he had no knowledge students were involved in the making of the counterfeit certificates or had tried to use them at any Friday's restaurants. O'Donnell said he didn't think the majority of GW students would even try to use the fakes at his restaurant.

"If they're out there on campus, (the situation) may get worse before it gets better," O'Donnell said. "I just want to warn students not to buy them or to carry them."

Women's soccer falls in OT, 5-2

Woes against ranked opponents continue for Colonial Women

BY MATT BONESTEEL HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

GW had many chances to win Saturday but could not capitalize, as the Colonial Women fell to the College of William and Mary 5-2 in overtime.

The loss drops the Colonial Women to 7-7-1 on the year with two games remaining.

"It was a great game. It's a shame that the final score was not indicative of how well both sides played," GW head coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said.

Both teams traded goals in regulation, starting with a header from William and Mary forward Natalie Neaton at the 18:38 mark. GW answered that goal 10 minutes later as defender Maggie Miller punched one into the net to end the first half in a 1-1 tie.

The score remained knotted up until Mary Totman put William and Mary ahead with a goal at the 72-minute mark. GW quickly countered two minutes later when Vicky Brunt came off the bench to send the game into overtime.

The Lady Tribe's Ann Cook scored her first of two overtime goals to seal the victory in the first extra session. Whitney Cali added a goal of her own in the second extra period to make the final

Both teams displayed offensive firepower as GW blasted 19 shots on goal compared to 28 for William and Mary. Adrienne Pheil had eight saves in goal for the Colonial

Although they lost, Higgins-Cirovski said she was proud of the way the Colonial Women played. "We played outstanding," she said,

adding that "the girls looked confident and fought hard.

GW simply could not convert on the scoring chances that would have won the game for them. "We could've put them away on several occasions," Higgins-Cirovski

William and Mary did not have the same problems. "They were able to capitalize on opportunities," GW forward Chemar Smith

The Colonial Women are ready to put the loss behind them and concentrate on the remaining games of the schedule. "Now we've got to look to (the nationally ranked University of) Maryland on Wednesday," Smith said.

GW then faces Virginia Tech Saturday in its final conference game before the Atlantic 10 tour-

GW flies to win over Dayton

BY MATT GREEN HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

While bloodshed was averted, the GW men's soccer team seriously maimed Dayton with a 4-1 thrashing Sunday.

The winning score for the Colonials came early in the second half. Both teams were struggling to control a loose ball in front of the goal when senior Steve Masten blasted an unassisted goal past the diving Dayton goaltender.

GW opened the scoring late in the first half when Ali Mesbahi got the Colonials into the scoring column at the 40-minute mark with an unassisted goal.

GW was not able to hold the momentum going into halftime though, as the Flyers' Matt Williams evened up the score with a goal just before half.

Remembering past games when early leads ended in defeats, the Colonials bounced back in the second half. After Masten's goal at the

beginning of the second half, GW kept up the intensity.

Less then 10 minutes later, th Colonials added another goal. Both teams fought over a GW throw-in pass before Matt Ferry headed the ball into the net.

The insurance goal for GW came at the 70-minute mark. On a beautiful give-and-go sequence, Mesbahi found Chris Jones wide stud open near the end line. At a nearly impossible angle, Jones nailed the Som shot into the upper corner of the

"It was a very physical game," head coach George Lidster said "Dayton got desperate towards the tuni end of the second half and started an i kicking at anything that moved."

"We're a young team but we're tivel maturing," he added. "We showed G

lot of patience today."
With the win, GW's recom improved to 8-6-1 overall and 4-5 | begin the Atlantic 10. The Colonials need to win their final three matches make the A-10 tournament.

tice.



photo by Tyson Tris

GW midfielder Ben Ferry battles for a loose ball earlier in the season The Colonials topped Dayton 4-1 Sunday.

The Wizard's Words

Baseball's promise

So this weirdest of baseball seasons has come to its finale. In a season with virtually no spring training, only 144 games, a bizarre new playoff system and a generally apathetic audience, the "Fall Classic" is

The fact that this World Series features the league's two best teams is a blessing for the baseball gods, and should divert attention from the fact that this sport is at a crossroads. Will the sport's leaders capitalize on the awesome players of this era, or will they let their infighting ruin any momentum the playoffs may have created?

Remarkably, there is still no labor agreement between the players and the owners. This means that, conceivably, next season might be delayed by a strike or lockout unless these idiots sit down and work out

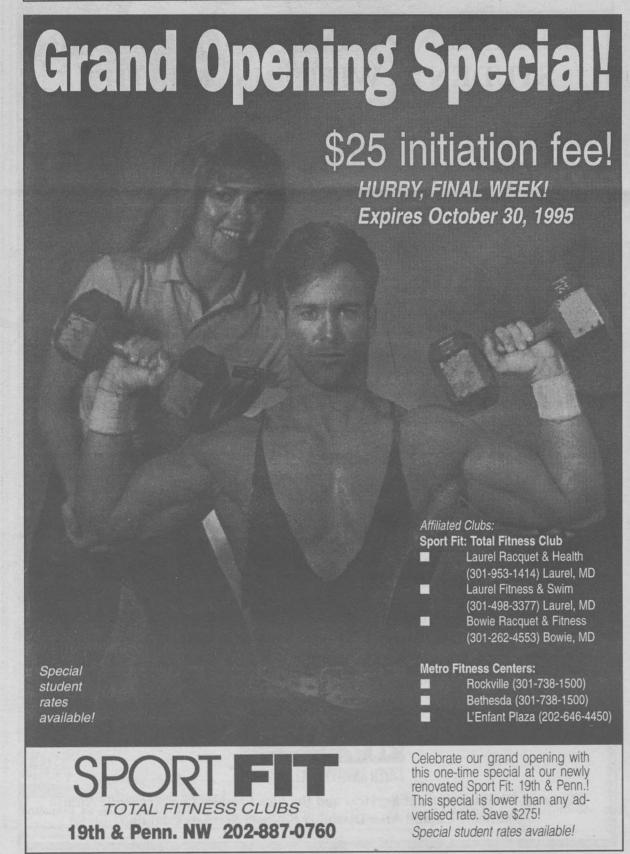
Besides lacking a labor deal, baseball is also lacking a TV deal for next season. No doubt some network will throw its money at baseball but it must fix the horrendous regionalization of the playoffs that robbed fans of seeing even half of the playoff games before the World

Once a network like Fox, for example, throws millions at baseball the game would finally be marketed well, which would be a positive the game would finally be marketed well, which would be a post-thing for a sport that can't seem to capture the attention of much of the McKe

One other problem is the playoff system. The wildcard round is One other problem is the playoff system. The wildcard round is flow student for it brought us Yankees-Mariners, which was a great series. But the both to homefield advantage should depend on who has the better record, and proceed the top two teams in a league should not have to play in the first round dent e like the Red Sox and Indians did.

Albert Belle, Ken Griffey, Cal Ripken, Barry Bonds, Mike Piazz so if yo Tony Gwynn and many more stars of all ages are gracing the game right now with record-breaking performances. Just give the fans a reason believe the game is stable, and a TV network to watch it on, and I'd women believe the game is stable, and a TV network to watch it on, and I a women that within two years baseball will be setting attendance records one Vitale

-Ben Osborn



SPORTS

The GW Columnial

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It's nearly midnight Oct. 15 and all is quiet in the Smith

But somewhere in this great land, Dicky V. is challenging a student to loft a halfcourt shot for nearly free tuition and books. Somewhere, students have been of the lining up for hours to get into basketball arenas ... and for what?

For about an hour-long opporards the tunity to see nothing more than started an intrasquad scrimmage and a oved." slam-dunk contest, known collec-tively as Midnight Madness.

Granted, it is a great way to introduce fans to the new faces recons on their basketball teams and to begin the hype for the upcoming season on the first day teams are allowed, by NCAA rules, to practice. But while it is tice. But while it is a popular event at basketball powerhouses like the universities of Kentucky and Michigan, GW has eschewed the event since 1990, Mike Jarvis' first year here, and no one has made much of a fuss.

This year, however, the absence has generated more students' protests, as well as many rumors about why the GW basketball teams' first practices go unnoticed by fans and ESPN

To dispel the rumors: first, the Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A, which admittedly would have sued God if He had proposed putting the Garden of Eden in Foggy Bottom, has no ordinance declaring spectator events cannot run past a certain hour of the night. Miriam's All-Nighter would be one hell of a mis-named disap-

Tyson Tris pointment if it did. Second, the renovations to the Smith Center were not the reason we didn't have Midnight Madness this year. They would have probably kept on welding and painting right through the event even if we had it, making it look like the industrial backdron. look like the industrial backdrop

for Monday Night Football. Third, the basketballs don't re new turn into pumpkins at midnight.

a sea-

sbort

The actual reason is simple, teams and yet raises complex questions of equity and players' psyches. In the interest of fairness to the women's team, coaches and offi-cials in the Department of Athletics and Recreation don't right be ly a men's team-oriented event.

The concern is a noble one, but the women's team, which went to the Sweet 16 last year, doesn't need chivalry. It needs fans. And some people think GW needs a Midnight Madness, so Smith Center officials are searching for alternatives.

ositive Women's head coach Joe women's nead to see a McKeown would like to see a is fine students pay a small price to see both teams play a half, with the proceeds going to a charity or student event.

Other suggestions are needed Piazza so if you have one, give the Smith Center a call. Because any event ason which excludes or belittles the I'd pe women's team is not worth all of Vitale's tuition money.

-Kvnan Kelly

Volleyball team avenges earlier loss

Colonial Women show relatives how it's done in sweep of Virginia Tech

BY ADAM WILLIS HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The families came and the families saw, but left the conquering up to the players at the Smith Center Friday night.

Exacting its revenge for a fivegame defeat earlier this season, the GW women's volleyball team pounded Virginia Tech in three straight sets, winning 15-6, 15-7, 15-12.

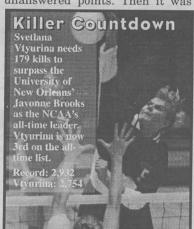
This was family weekend for the Colonial Women, and the Smith Center kicked the match off with the introduction of each player and the members of their family in attendance. GW head coach Susie Homan said the presence of family members gave her team an extra incentive for victory.

"It helps adrenaline a little bit," she said. "I think it's good because I think it puts an added pressure on (the players). Everyone wants to perform well in front of their parents."

Against a Virginia Tech team

that seemed to bring out the worst in GW only a month ago, the Colonial Women looked unflappable in the match's first two games. The third and final game was a bit more interesting.

After opening a 3-0 lead in the third, GW fell behind 8-5 to a VTU team up against the ropes. GW errors contributed to Tech's longest run of the match - six unanswered points. Then it was



the Colonial Women's turn to rally, as they knocked in four points and recaptured the lead at 9-8. After Tech tied it at nine, GW scored three straight to lead 12-9. The two teams traded points, making the match 13-10.

Then the fun began. The Colonial Women had seven chances to score their 14th point and couldn't get it done. The string of futility included four service errors. In the meantime, the Hokies poked at the GW defense and scored a pair. Suddenly, the score was 13-12.

The Colonial Women finally found the elusive 14th point on the swinging arm of Svetlana Vtyurina. On match point, Virginia Tech committed a return error, and GW had the victory.

"I thought we played very well," Homan said. "I think we've been practicing harder, we've been more consistent, and it showed tonight. It's nice that it showed, especially against Virginia Tech because we definitely had to avenge this loss. We were ready for them.

Teamwork was the word of the day for the Colonial Women, but as always, Vtyurina's quest was in the background.

She continues to inch closer to the NCAA's all-time kills record, and her performance Friday closed the gap to under 200. Her 26 kills for the match left Vtyurina just 179 shy of the mark, and just 14 shy of moving into second place on the all-time list. She also led the team with 11 digs.

Jill Lammert put in an impressive performance, knocking in 10 kills on 20 attempts while committing no errors. Megan Korver placed third on the team in the killing department with nine, and Kate Haubenreich contributed 42

The win put GW at 17-5 on the year and 9-2 in the Atlantic 10, while Virginia Tech dropped to 8-3 in the A-10. The Colonial Women's next match is at home against George Mason University Wed-

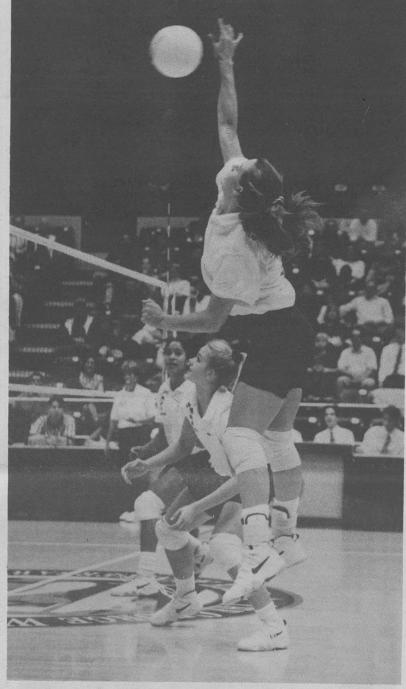


photo by Tyson Trish

Senior outside hitter Jill Lammert rises for a kill against Virginia Tech Friday night. Her efforts helped GW sweep its A-10 rival.

Swim teams explore feel of victory, top La Salle



Hatchet file photo

Bambi Bowman, top, won every race she took part in against La Salle in a home meet Saturday.

The GW men's and women's swim teams passed their first tests of the season Saturday against La Salle as both cruised to convincing wins at the Smith Center pool.

The men crushed the Explorers 134-88 in a match GW head coach Marc Hagen said was "never in doubt." The women, meanwhile, smashed La Salle 138.5-101.5.

Hagen said he was pleased with his teams' performances in the first meets of the year. He called the Colonials one of the top three contenders in the Atlantic 10 this sea-

"We tried to get as much information as we could (about La Salle) before the meet," Hagen said. "But we didn't know what they were capable of. Our swimmers did a real nice job. They pretty much took it to both the men and the women right from the start."

For the Colonials, Brendt Garlick and Armando Serrano each won all the races they appeared in.

For the Colonial Women, Bambi Bowman also won all three of her

Bowman won the 200- and 500meter freestyle contests, and she was also a participant on the winning 400-meter freestyle relay team.

Garlick was on the men's first place 400-meter medley relay team and also won the 200-meter freestyle and backstroke individual competitions.

Serrano won the 200-meter individual medley and butterfly races and was also on the men's winning

In addition, Glendon Flint won two races (1,000-meter freestyle and 200-meter breaststroke) for the men. Stephanie Ballou was on the women's winning relay and took first place in the 200-meter butterfly for the Colonial Women.

Both teams take on Duquesne this weekend in Pittsburgh.

-Jared Sher

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Geological Surveys found, used in "GEOL 001; LAB 10". We have questions 6 and 2 Come by Hatchet to claim them.

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